

Space-use exceeds guidelines

Madison College is one of two Virginia public four-year colleges that utilizes its classroom and laboratory space more than 100 percent of space usage guidelines established by the State Council on Higher Education, (SCHEV).

Such achievement could be indicative of crowding, or exceptional use of available space, or both, a council spokesman said.

Figures released by SCHEV showed that Madison utilizes its academic space 122.6 per cent. Madison's figure on space utilization is exceeded only by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University which was rated at 127.8 per cent.

These figures were released in a SCHEV report which cited increasingly efficient overall use of classrooms and laboratory space by Virginia's four-year colleges.

The study, which makes available for the first time, a comprehensive, comparative analysis of the space needs and uses of Virginia colleges and universities, was "critical" to future capital outlay decisions, according to council Director Daniel Marvin Jr.

SCHEV is responsible for reviewing proposed programs and budgets of the state's 39 colleges and universities and

(Continued on Page 6)



TO LOTTER or not to lotter—that is the question. Doug Weisbrod opts for the former rather than the latter at the Safeway parking lot in downtown Harrisonburg.

Photo by Proctor Harvey

Chrysalis advisers oppose fund cuts

By SANDY AMANN

If the Student Government Association (SGA), discontinues funding of the college literary magazine, it will be another example of "education getting watered down and things of artistic value getting curbed," said Steve Zapton.

Zapton, art advisor for the Chrysalis, said he was "disappointed" the SGA might take away funds for the magazine. However, he said "I'm not surprised. The SGA likes to spend money on foolish, wasteful things, not on cultural enrichment."

Todd Zeiss, literary advisor for the magazine, said he believes the SGA should be "equally concerned about presenting the best literary and art endeavors of the students as it is in presenting rock'n'roll programs, cheap beer and movies."

SGA President Mike Anastos has said he will ask the SGA senate to discontinue funding the Chrysalis, which had been budgeted \$6500 for this year. Response to the Chrysalis has been poor, according to first vice-president Mary Losa.

Said Zeiss, "I wonder what expectations people responding to the magazine have. What evokes the response: the writing, the format, the art? I think the Chrysalis has lived up to its intent to present the best of student production in different, experimental ways."

Zapton suggested that the SGA officers "might not be sensitive enough to appreciate" the Chrysalis.

The magazine has had to fight for funds for the past three years, according to Zeiss. The SGA "fusses" about it every year, he said.

If the SGA actually cuts the Chrysalis budget, the magazine might seek other funding such as ads or subscriptions, but that would "be up to the students who organize the magazine," Zeiss said.

If money is cut "drastically," outside funding would not be feasible, according to Zapton, because of the red tape of soliciting money. "Now is not the best time to acquire money, anyway," he said.

When Zeiss first came to Madison eight years ago, the Chrysalis was supported by a special fund given to the English department for the purpose of publishing a literary magazine. That changed four years ago, he said, when the administration decided that such things should not be part of the departmental budget but should be part of the student activities budget.

Recently, the Chrysalis has had trouble both with submissions and people willing to work on the magazine.

Last year, there were between 100 and 200 literary submissions. Zapton said he did not know why more people did not submit works. There were signs soliciting works up everywhere and the deadline was extended, he said.

In addition, Zeiss said, it has been difficult finding students willing to work on the actual make-up of the magazine, especially the layout.

The Chrysalis has no paid staff. Last year's \$6000 budget went entirely to printing costs, Zapton said.

Another problem is a lack of communication between

(Continued on Page 4)

City residents favor parking ban

By DWAYNE YANCEY

A survey of people living near Madison College shows that many are critical of the college's growth, which they believe led to the city ordinance restricting parking in the area.

Although all but one surveyed said they favored the measure, 30 per cent volunteered the opinion that the college was responsible for the ordinance, which requires a permit to park in the area surrounding Madison and the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

"This town just isn't big enough for a university," said one woman on Grattan Street, two blocks from the college.

"If they want to grow, they've got to grow with the parking space, too," she said. The college ought to provide free parking for the students instead of forcing them to park in front of people's houses."

Another Grattan Street resident said, "Carrier tried to come in here and expand

the college and now he's got problems. I think students should have the right to park on campus free. I think they should expect that when they go to school somewhere."

One woman, who said she has had problems with students blocking off her driveway even after the ordinance took affect, said "If they don't have the parking space then they shouldn't let the students in."

Only one person surveyed indicated she did not like the restricted parking ordinance.

"I just don't like having to pay to park in front of my own house," declared one woman, although she agreed with her neighbors that the ordinance has been effective.

"Look at it," said one woman, pointing to the empty street, "I can go get groceries now without having to worry whether my space will be here when I get back."

"I just love it," said another.

One man stated that students often would park their cars in front of his home for several days at a time. He

once put a handmade "no parking" sign on one car, but the sign was destroyed and the car continued to park there he said.

The previously unrestricted parking lowered the value of their home, declared one Maplehurst Avenue resident. "Madison took it over for four years and now it's ours again," she said.

Some people living on Maplehurst Avenue wanted to

close an access street which runs from Maplehurst, past the General Services Building to Bluestone Drive.

Some felt students use this street as a short cut and endanger children playing in the street.

Others, however, stated that the additional traffic which uses the access street does not bother them and that they often use the street themselves.

Lounsbury named coordinator

By TOM DULAN

John Lounsbury, last year's Student Government Association (SGA) president, was recently appointed Student Advocate Coordinator by the five-member SGA Executive Council.

Gary Cox was originally appointed to the position, but Cox decided not to return to Madison this fall. The council decided that, rather than issue a new call for applicants at this late date, they would make their choice from the three remaining

applicants who applied along with Cox, and two people who recently expressed an interest in the position. The remaining applicants were Lounsbury, John McAllister and Dan Jewell. The latecomers were Kathy Constant and Steven Nye.

According to Lounsbury, this year's students advocates "will be able to serve the student body more. Last year it was difficult for students to reach an advocate in time to be counseled before trial.

There'll be more office hours this year."

"The door is always open," he said "for any student who desires counseling or advice on Judicial and Honor Council violations. Anything we talk about is strictly confidential. A student doesn't have to be inhibited about coming in here. Nothing said will ever leave this room."

According to SGA President Mike Anastos, Lounsbury was chosen because of his experience.

(Continued on Page 9)

Free Fresno four

Four California newsmen were given an open-ended jail term one week ago. The crime for which they are now serving was an alleged contempt of court. More specifically, their crime was refusing to yield to a governmental decree that would have required them to reveal their sources.

These men are to be lauded for risking personal jeopardy to protect the enforcement of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Specifically, two "Fresno Bee" reporters, their managing editor and the paper's ombudsman each refused to reveal how they gained access to a grand jury transcript which a trial judge had ordered sealed.

The original trial, involving conspiracy and bribery charges against a Fresno councilman, is of little importance outside California.

Of much greater importance, however, is the case involving the four incarcerated newsmen. In the first court battle, the newsmen relied on the First Amendment and a California shield law as their defense.

But despite the explicit language of the First Amendment regarding freedom of the press; despite a California shield law which says that a newsmen cannot be found in contempt of court for not revealing a confidential source, the judge found these men guilty.

That decision was upheld by the California Appeals Court. Both the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have refused to hear the case.

What is at stake, and what the Supreme Court refuses to consider, is the special privilege that a newsmen should enjoy to obtain information. Justice William O. Douglas stated this need succinctly: "A reporter is no better than his source of information. Unless he has a privilege to withhold the identity of his source, he will be the victim of governmental intrigue or aggression."

The question of sources is thus inextricably entwined with the specific story to be published.

There are those who would argue that government must be allowed to prevent publication of material that might damage the national interest. Accepting that position, the question remains — should that restriction be enforced absolutely or circumstantially.

An across-the-board restriction on leakage of classified information would severely shackle the press and be tantamount to covert censorship. The government, by classification, could prevent publication of any story.

Prudent men throughout history have recognized the right and obligation of men to civil disobedience where the situation warranted such action. The same standards may be applied to members of the press.

Time will tell whether a newsmen's story proves to be beneficial or detrimental. In Watergate, it became evident that the Woodward-Bernstein revelations were in the national interest. Similarly, Daniel Ellsberg served the nation by releasing the Pentagon Papers.

In almost every case between government and press, it is the press that has been vindicated by the judgement of history. Watergate was not evidence of the system working, but of the press working.

Clearly, presumption should favor the press. It must be the burden of government to demonstrate that material released was so detrimental that it outweighed the privileged position the press deserves.

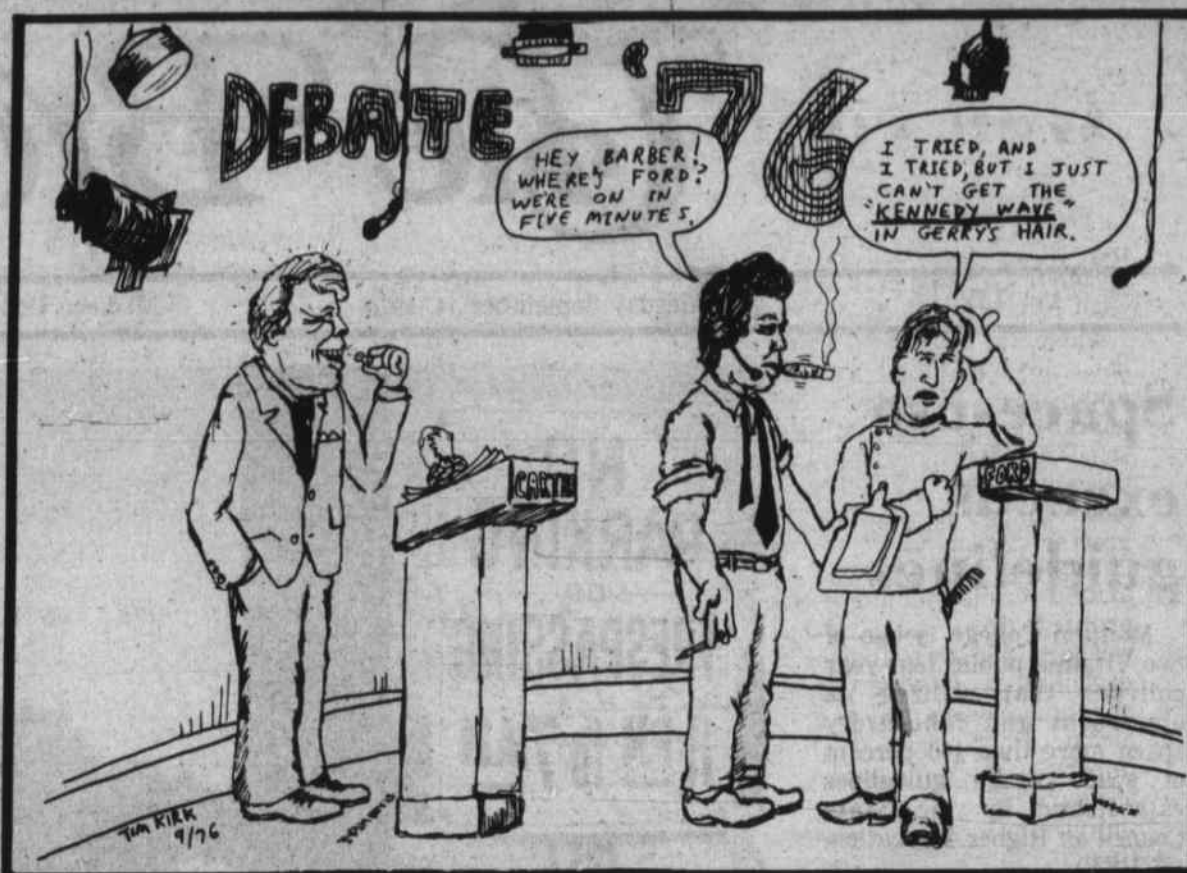
But the courtroom is a tricky place to weigh questions that affect the lives and liberties of millions. Judges are governmental agents appointed by governmental officials to enforce governmental decrees.

The news man must feel secure that he can take his case to the court of public opinion to reach a fairer decision.

The "Fresno" decision denies that right. Judge Denver Peckenpah and the higher courts assumed that governmental fiat is sufficient justification for censorship.

The court argument was never that the released material would be detrimental to the case considered. Indeed the adjudication of the councilman could have preceded with a change of venue or a carefully chosen jury.

In the final analysis, the government sought to stop the source of information, and failing there, sought to stop the channel. For less than significant reasons, freedom of the press was violated.



Guestspot

Why students attend college

By RICHARD L. SHEPPARD

The reasons for which students attend college seem as numerous as the students. Recurring among these are the much sought social interaction and the quest for knowledge. Societal men and women needs must develop the ability to act and react with their peers.

However, the academe should not be forced to alter its role as the institution of higher learning envisioned by Thomas Jefferson for that of an academic stockyard inputting unemployable novices and graduating mass produced acceptable replacement parts for the benefit of government, business, and society.

Curricula which serve as academic surrogates, military science, distributive education, hotel and restaurant management, etc., attract not those seeking intellectuality or knowledge for the betterment of mankind, but those desiring personal financial gain or shelter from the real world.

A division of both the students and programs must be made for the benefit of both the academic and the non-academic.

One alternative to Madison's problem would be the continuance of the two track educational system, currently used in high schools. This would allow those desiring a less demanding curriculum the opportunity to engage in the personality development possibilities that college social life offers. The high school's college preparatory track would be paralleled in the college track designed for real students.

The terminal degree seeking students could be offered a carte blanche curriculum in which they could expose themselves, upon completion of a general studies program, to various fields of study without the concentration in one area that a major, other than general social sciences, requires.

Social interaction could be an integral part

of the program; two college graduates from opposite ends of the country have more in common with one another than do a college graduate and a high school graduate from the same state, for college is a societal testing ground.

Another alternative available to the college would be that of separating the two forms of education completely. The necessary facilities could be leased to the separated school.

Each school would have its own faculty; real professors would welcome the opportunity to instruct only those students actually interested in the subject matter, prepared for class, and comprehending on Monday what the overstocked classes of days gone by finally perceived on Friday.

Their colleagues, who were mass produced order to instruct the masses, would be in a veritable academic paradise. They would be able to continue their practice of instructing students through four years of college without once requiring an original thought from any one of them.

Either of these choices would undoubtedly keep the government officials happy. They would still be able to avoid compounded unemployment by maintaining the stockyard. With the relaxed academic requirements, the admissions office would be flooded with applications from those who had been waiting for Madison to offer exactly what they wanted.

The business world would welcome the arrival of the perfectly adjusted employee. With so many graduates to choose from, the statistical probability of selecting one whose personality development rating deviated from the norm would be almost zero. Executives need never worry about an employee making

(Continued on Page 4)

Guestspot

Gun control-still controversial

By SAM FINLAY

What comes to mind when you hear the words, "Gun control?" Few people are able to take the middle road on this emotional issue. The divisiveness of this can be clearly demonstrated by reading the editorial pages of the local newspaper or by watching the six o'clock news.

Right now the main thrust of the controversy rests on handguns, more specifically the Saturday Night Special, those cheap guns which allegedly are used in most crimes. The public is con-

tinually assaulted by propaganda from both sides of the issue.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) states in no uncertain terms that gun control is unconstitutional, while anti-gun forces argue that readily available guns are the cause of many murders and crimes.

We've all heard the catch phrase "If guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns." This exemplifies one of the NRA's positions on gun control. They feel that guns are essential for personal

protection from burglars and the like.

They also think that an armed populace is an effective means of repelling an invasion or overthrowing a tyrannical government, in much the same way as we repelled the British in 1776.

This defense posture no doubt stems from their interpretation of the second amendment of the Constitution, which states "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a

(Continued on Page 3)

The Breeze

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle Hall. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

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Gun control-still controversial

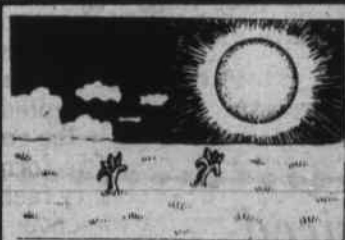
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free State; the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Since the Supreme Court has ruled four times that this amendment does not guarantee the right to personal gun ownership, we can concentrate on what I consider to be a question of greater importance.

America has become an armed camp through the proliferation of lethal weapons. We are in danger of degenerating into barbarism and chaos with every man afraid of his neighbor. The important question we must ask ourselves is: does the individual's right to own firearms threaten the greater good of a civilized, law abiding society?

This question can best be answered by examining the facts and misconceptions surrounding the gun control problem. One misconception is that guns don't kill people, people do. On the face of it this statement is partially true.



The Breeze

encourages

response to all

guestspots

But, consider this. You are five times more likely to be killed by a gunshot wound than a knife wound and 3,000 people die a year in gun accidents. So, it is safe to say that for most practical purposes guns do kill people.

One also hears that handguns are effective for self protection. But, only two per cent of burglars are shot per year, and for every one of these, six family members are also shot in accidents. One in six is not very good odds for self protection.

The Saturday Night Special is often cited as the most common weapon of criminals but the facts are that it is something of a scapegoat.

With a handgun sold every 13 seconds in the U.S., it is

hardly surprising that criminals often use quality handguns. In fact only 30 per cent of the handguns confiscated by the New York police are Saturday Night Specials.

The Specials are definitely a problem, but their significance has been overstated.

To illustrate the magnitude of the handgun problem perhaps it would be enlightening to know that the U.S. is number one in handgun murders and accidents in the world. In fact, 69 people are killed every day by guns, and over half of all murders are committed with handguns.

The reader can draw his own conclusions.

Does the individual's right to own handguns threaten the stability of the country? In my opinion, the most rational approach is to allow people the freedom to own firearms, such as rifles, which are used for sporting purposes only, and to aim at the gradual elimination of handguns from our society.

This could be brought about by a ban on the manufacture

of handguns coupled with stiff compulsory sentences for crimes in which guns are used. If these gun control measures are sensible and flexible, we may be able to avoid social chaos and still be able to own guns.

New gun control laws should not be too rigid; they should be implemented gradually. Obviously, there will be much opposition to these laws. If they are phased in slowly, people will have a chance to understand and become accustomed to them.

Provisions should

be made for

'valid reasons'

Provisions should be made for sportsmen, gun collectors, and other people with valid reasons for gun ownership. These provisions should require collectors to make their guns inoperable and sportsmen to disassemble their guns during storage.

We must not expect too much of gun control. It will probably not reduce crime, but hopefully it will reduce the awful death toll of crime.

People who think gun control will reduce crime are fooling themselves. Crime existed for millennia before the advent of guns and will doubtless be common long after firearms are obsolete.

One thing is certain, guns are only part of the problem. What America faces is a steady eroding of the humanistic values it was founded upon. To solve the problems facing us will require an educated citizenry, capable of treading the narrow path between chaos and totalitarianism. Perhaps a well thought out gun control program can be an early step in solving the problem which besets us.

Letters to the editor

Campus additions do seem to be necessary

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Jim Dawson's editorial of September 7, "Parking should be the first priority."

Jim objects to construction of new dorms and the addition to the campus center. Obviously Jim isn't tripped in a dorm room and it would seem he hasn't had to elbow his way through the great unwashed in the campus center for quite some time.

Both additions to the campus are necessary, especially in light of that great old Madison tradition—over acceptance of students. This year's figure was 350, Jim.

Next comes the issue of money for these projects. "Both projects will be funded through revenue bonds." (from the Breeze of September 3.) Don't worry Jim, the money isn't coming out of your pocket or any other student's.

I also cannot agree that a tennis court is a "frivolity". Just because tennis may not be your cup of tea, that is no reason to put it down. Of course six courts at \$80,000 is a little steep, but then Madison always goes first class in athletics, or haven't you noticed the astro-turf?

As for parking, what can I say? What hasn't been said? Don't delude yourself into believing that an on-campus permit is the answer to your prayers. I live in Chandler and have a permit costing a mere \$16 for the privilege of parking on Madison soil and I am often forced to park in "X" Lot as Chandler is full.

Why is Chandler full? Well,

besides the fact that the lot isn't big enough for the residents of Chandler themselves, just like Eagle's lot isn't big enough for the residents of Eagle, Chandler has banquet and ballroom facilities. This generates a considerable amount of traffic from visitors to the dorm.

These visitors do not pay \$16 to park in the Chandler lot, yet they get my space.

I cannot even suggest what parking is like when there is a football or basketball game—true frustration is trying to get your car out when someone has had the generosity to abandon his car in the middle of the narrow lot.

So don't fool yourself. While a parking permit may make you official, it won't help you find a space. Now with parking restricted on selected downtown streets, it will be interesting to see what desperate measures students will be forced to resort to. Parking on front yards?

One last bit of advice: the warnings of being towed away are not empty threats. They are very real! I almost had the pleasure of being towed out of Rockingham Memorial Hospital last Tuesday, and only after arguing with hospital administrators and calling the police was I able to avoid the claws of the towtruck.

It was not an especially pleasant experience.

The answer? I don't have it Jim. I guess they'll just ban cars from campus next and build tennis courts on all the old parking lots.

Jerry Splendore





RON ART displays his finished project during his demonstration in the WCC
Photo by Proctor Harvey

Chrysalis faces fund cutback

(Continued from Page 1)
the students who work on the magazine and the advisers, Zeiss said. The students who work on the Chrysalis elect their editors, and neither of the advisers has been notified who this year's editors will be.

The Chrysalis is a student magazine and if the SGA, representing the student body, decides it doesn't want the magazine, "it will be less work for me," Zeiss said. "I would regret seeing it done away with, but if we have to go through with this hassle every year . . ."

The SGA should reevaluate its funding, Zapton said. He especially objects to the large budget the Bluestone yearbook has. Zapton called the yearbook, "standard, typical, uncreative, boring, something you'll put on a shelf and look at every 25 years to see how much you and your friends

have aged."

According to informal surveys taken by Zapton in the last two years, 90 percent of the students were excited about the Chrysalis as compared to five percent who

found the Bluestone exciting.

The one thing the Chrysalis never has problems with is giving the magazine away, Zeiss said. "They go fast enough. No one refuses to take it."



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Student reasons

(Continued from Page 2)

waves, because each would be the perfect case study in compatibility.

Society, more than any other faction, would hail the arrival of the perfect mass education system. The prayers of all parents would come true; their "genius," regardless of his or her intelligence, could aspire to and attain the Golden Fleece Skin. The college experience, with its fraternity parties, football games, and infrequent visits home would be the hope of every child from elementary to high school.

The notion of embarking on a four year, chemically-induced-cognitive vacation would prompt many high school students to graduate early. All this would at the same time preserve for that minute percentage of the populace, the institution of higher learning that mankind labored for centuries to establish.

The pursuit of knowledge, the quest that mankind began in antediluvian times, is the only hope for the future. The problems in the world today are unsolved because better solutions are not known.

Only with the continued efforts and achievements of those individuals seeking knowledge will the future shock of disarray or premature destruction be avoided. The pyramids were not built by thousands of slaves, but by one man who had a vision.

It is the responsibility of Madison College and all other colleges and universities to provide the necessary environment conducive toward intellectual development; without it, all is lost.

Editor's note: Richard Shepherd is a business major at Madison.

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Madison ROTC expanded

By BARBARA BURCH

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Madison is being greatly expanded this semester, according to ROTC cadet John Thomas.

A full-time instructor has been added to Madison's ROTC program for the first time. The ROTC program now includes a rifle team, a drill team, and a color guard which will be present at all home football games. A search and rescue team is also being organized, said Thomas.

The program, housed in Maury Hall, will center its course this fall around military leadership activities. These activities, said Thomas, include orienteering, weapons familiarization, rifle marksmanship in conjunction with the local National Guard

Unit, and several weekend outings.

The outings will include an orienteering exercise and a trip to Ft. Lee, Va. to give the cadets a taste of army life, Thomas said.

In its fourth year on campus, the ROTC program has an enrollment approaching 100 students, and continued growth is expected, according to Thomas. He said he hoped that Madison's group, which is attached to the University of Virginia's ROTC program, will be able to become a unit on its own eventually.

ROTC graduates receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and choose between three months active duty and three years active duty, after which they become officers in the reserves.

This summer, said Thomas, seven Madison cadets attended ROTC camps in Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Knox, Ky. where they received training in military leadership, weapons, tanks, riflery, land navigation, orienteering. They also participated in simulated combat exercises.

At the end of the six-week period, the cadets were rated by their peers and their supervisors. The cadets from Madison averaged higher than the majority of the 600 other schools represented at the camps, said Thomas.

Attending the advanced ROTC camp in Fort Bragg, N.C. were Mark Calambro, Steve Huyett, Bernard Slayton, Rich Jackson, Arch Lindjord, and Russell North. Brian Hawkinson attended the basic ROTC camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

Security cadets provide services

By SHARON BRILL

This year's student security cadet program will be "even more successful" than last year's pilot program, according to Jay Crider, chief of security.

The 20-member cadet force patrols the campus on foot seven nights a week. When on duty, they travel in pairs, two on the front campus and two on the rear campus.

"If anyone wants an escort from the library or other places on campus at night, just call the campus operator. She'll get in touch with one of us cadets and we'll come to escort you," said Danny Cuthriell, a cadet supervisor.

To qualify as a cadet, "one must be a sophomore, have at least a 2.4 cumulative average

and satisfactorily undergo a background investigation," said Crider. He added that a cadet on duty must be "well groomed, neat and clean in appearance."

Crider said a majority of last year's cadets have returned. Two of these cadets, Peter Haberstroh and Danny Cuthriell, have been designated supervisors.

As supervisors they will instruct new cadets on how to handle situations, see that cadets perform their duties and supervise their routes.

"We're looking for more qualified persons," Haberstroh said. "Time was the key element. We needed to find people who will stay with the program. Patience is definitely necessary to be a cadet."

He added, "The administration deals with Chief Crider who in turn deals with us and we to the cadets. It's sort of a grapevine communication."

The cadets report in once an hour while on patrol. One Campus police sergeant is on duty. Among their responsibilities are: manning parking lots, controlling crowds at football games and concerts, controlling drinking in public, assisting stranded motorists, and enforcing smoking regulations in Wilson Hall during movies.

"We can identify with the majority of things students do. This is the major part of success of the cadet program," said Haberstroh.

Cuthriell added, "Most students on campus believe we're out here trying to squeal on them and get them locked up. But we're here to keep them from getting locked up. For example if someone is drinking a beer in public we ask them to pour it out. If they comply nothing else happens."

The cadets did experience some harassment last year and anticipate it at the beginning of this year. Haberstroh said, "Upperclassmen are slowly realizing that we're here to help. We did get a lot of grief in the beginning."

"The cadets cut down on the amount of vandalism and theft last year, especially in the student center," according to Crider.

The cadet program is filled for this semester.

"No females have applied this year. I would have hired one or two if they had," Crider said.

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Business school reorganized

The department of business administration has been divided into two departments. The new departments are finance and accounting, and marketing and managing.

The division was due to the "tremendous increase" in student credit hours over the last two years, according to Dr. J. William Hanlon, dean of the school of business.

An example of such growth is the elementary accounting course which this fall has about 700 students, or slightly less than 10 per cent of the student body, enrolled.

Hanlon said business administration was getting too large to be a single department, and that the division will "help identify majors more specifically."

The number of student credit hours in the school of business rose 40 per cent in 1974 and 1975, and 36.2 per cent in the fall of 1976.

Last fall, the department of business administration had more student credit hours than any other department, and Hanlon believes "this fall the gap is even wider," although figures have not been released.

The rapid increase in enrollment is due to a tight job market where business is still an open field for career opportunities, according to Hanlon. Accounting is a particularly good business field at present for those majors with good grade point averages, he said.

Tom Nardi, director of career planning and placement, said the placement office has been highly successful in placing business majors. However, he emphasized that employers are looking for assertive, organized and well-motivated students with a willingness to relocate.

Another change in the business department in recent years is a great increase in the number of women choosing to go into this field, according to Hanlon. He believes this is because of the greater job

opportunities that are now open to women.

The uncertain job market in education, which has always been a large field for women, is causing many women to enter the business field, Hanlon said.

According to Hanlon, the greatest change in the business job market may be that there is more specialization than ever before. College degrees are now necessary for some jobs, such as sales, that once only required high school, he said.

The two new departments will be headed by Dr. Joseph Kosnik, finance and accounting, and Dr. Ross Johnson, marketing and managing.

Space use exceeds guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)
making recommendations on them to the General Assembly.

Marvin said the results of the study confirmed the council's priorities for capital outlay projects this biennium.

Madison has proposed construction of a new school of education building which would alleviate some of the space problems, a college spokesman said.

SCHEV has recommended construction of the new academic building at Madison but the last session of the General Assembly did not provide funding.

Space utilization at all other Virginia four-year colleges and universities was below 100 percent, according to the SCHEV report.

However, these figures do not include the University of Virginia or Virginia State University who were unable to supply the needed data to the council.

Room-by-room computer matrix evaluations will be distributed to the 38 cooperating institutions to aid them in management, planning and budgeting, Marvin said.

The lowest four-year college rating was that of Virginia Military Institute, with 26.1 per cent.

Seven of the 23 community colleges—including Blue Ridge Community College—were above the 100 per cent level.

Five community colleges were rated at less than 50 per cent with Rappahannock the lowest with 36.8 per cent.

The council spokesman said the low use figures for some institutions showed a need for remodeling structures rather than initiating new construction.



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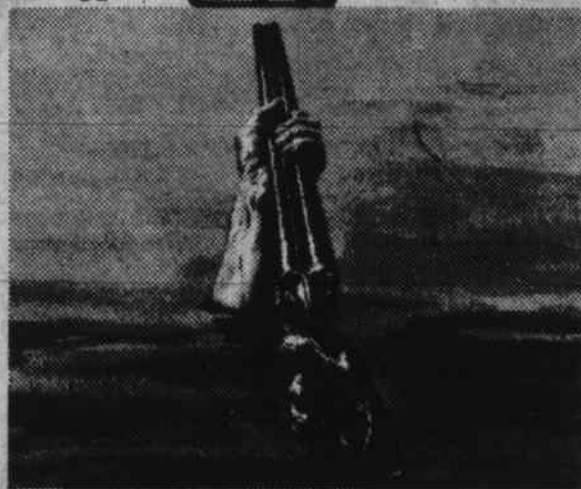
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Fire damaged equipment now replaced

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The cracked oil furnace unit and faulty electrical panel which caused the May 1 fire in the Chappellear Hall mechanical room have been replaced at a cost of "several thousand dollars," according to Dick Garber of campus security.

A definite cost will not be available for several months, he said.

The fire started when a spark from an electrical short ignited oil leaking through a stress crack on the fuel lines going to outside tanks. Garber called it "a freak accident" and said that neither the short nor the leaking oil by itself would have started a fire.

"It took the two evils together to create a fire," he said.

"The problem was uncontrollable," said Garber. "Probably during a general inspection it would not have been noticed." The fuel line may have been weak all along and just cracked, he said.

Mechanical rooms in all residence halls are inspected regularly.

Although the exact cause of the electrical short is not known, Garber said he believed it to be a worn part.

He added that no violations of the safety code were involved.

The blaze, to which 50 firefighters from both Harrisonburg fire companies responded, was contained within the mechanical room and "damage was minimal," Garber said.

In addition to the furnace and electrical panel which were destroyed in the fire, the cracked fuel lines have also been replaced. The interior of the mechanical room has been repainted to cover smoke damage.

Garber said that Chappellear residents noticed lights dimming in the afternoon, due to wires melting because of the intense heat, but that it was some time later that the fire actually started.

"The heat had to build up to where it would evaporate the oil," he said.

Smoke was detected about 8:45 p.m. and the campus police evacuated the approximately 100 students who were in the hall at the time.

The fire alarm system is manually operated and could not be used because it had been shorted by the heat.

The blaze was extinguished within 20 minutes although firemen remained at the scene for more than two hours as a precautionary measure.

The 190 Chappellear residents were housed in other dorms the first night, reported housing director Mike Webb. They were given the option of staying at Howard Johnson's or other dorms the following three nights until the exact cause of the fire could be determined.



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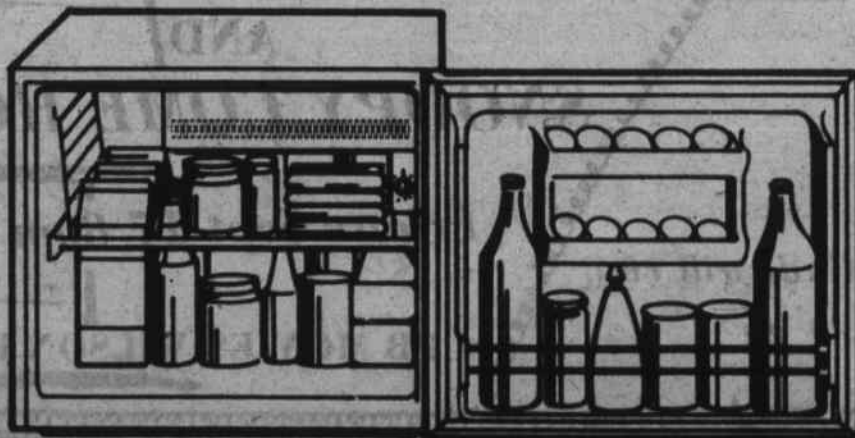
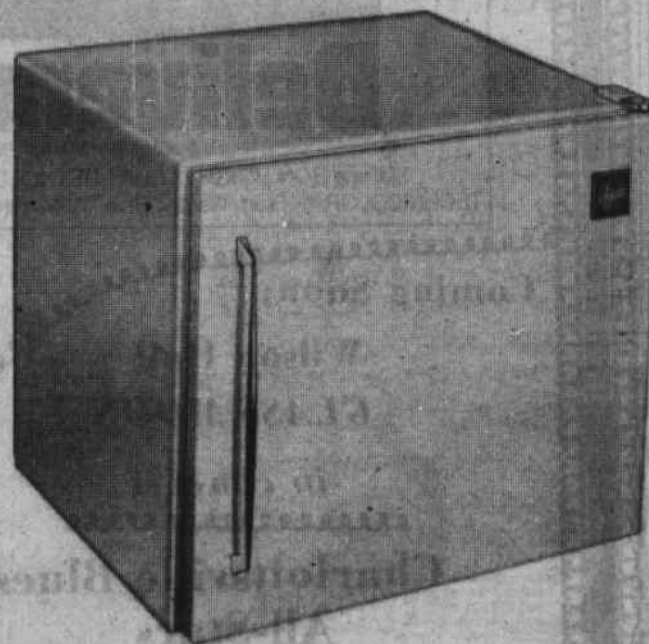
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Announcements

Leadership course

Students currently serving in a leadership capacity in any campus organization or club can register for Psych. 400B, Section 201--Leadership Development. The course will focus on assessing leadership strengths and increasing understanding of group dynamics, communication, decision-making, time management, and group problem solving. The course is offered for one credit during the second eight week block and will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 26, 1976. See Mike Webb in the office of residence halls (102 Alumnae Hall) for further information.

Mathematics Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Mathematics Club of Madison College on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in Burruss 119.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, Madison's professional business fraternity, announces its fall smokers, Thursday, Sept. 16, Room A, WCC and Tuesday, Sept. 1, Room D, WCC, at 6 p.m. Dean Hanlon and Dr. Allen Maynard will be the speakers. All qualified students are urged to meet the brotherhood in Harrison Hall main lobby, Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at the Delta Sigma Pi sign-up table.

Dance Theatre

The Madison Dance Theatre announces auditions for the Modern Ensemble on Thursday, Sept. 16, from 5:45 to 7:45 in Room 356, Godwin Hall.

Tennis courts

To reserve a tennis court, squash or handball court, call the Recreation Issue Room after 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 433-6561.

Film Club

If you liked Mel Brook's "Silent Movie," then you'll love Buster Keaton in "Sherlock Jr." and "The Navigator." And if you like to talk about movies, you'll love the Madison College Film Club. And if you like to save money you'll love the free admission.

Where do you find all these exciting things? In Harrison 206 at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19. For more information, contact Teri Hasty, P.O. 4186.

Porpoise Club

The Porpoise Club invites all interested to attend a clinic on synchronized swimming on Thursday, Sept. 16, 9-10 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Come prepared to swim.

Sigma Phi Lambda

Sigma Phi Lambda honor society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 in Miller 101 at 7 p.m. Eileen Nelson of the psychology department will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Sweet Adelines

The first meeting of the Sweet Adelines, a four-part harmony singing group will be held Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 345 S. Main Street, upstairs.

For more information, Call Betty Garnett at 433-1907.

SGA elections

Student Government Association Senate elections have been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16. For further information call Mary Losa or the SGA office.

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Biology seminar

A biology seminar entitled "The Breeding of Caged Birds" will be presented by Dr. James Grimm of the Madison College biology department on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. in room 212 of Burruss Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

SEA drive

The Student Education Association will be having a membership drive during the week of Sept 13 to 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in the Post Office Lobby.

Latin concert

A concert of Latin American music will be presented by the Caracas Group on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Admission is free with ID.

Geo. Association

There will be a meeting of the Geological Association of Madison College in Miller 224 on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. All old and perspective members are urged to attend.

Class rings

A ring representative will be in the Warren Campus Center room C, on Sept. 15 and 16, from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. to deliver class rings and take new orders.

Singers needed

The Chorus, a large, non-audition choral group needs students, especially basses and tenors, for its performance of Handel's "Messiah" in December. Contact Dr. Gordon Ohlsson, phone 6322, Duke 216.

Committees

People interested in working on the Sophomore Junior or Senior Class Committee, go to the SGA office or contact Mary Losa.

Rush schedule

Here is the Second weeks' schedule for fall rush:

Monday, 20:
ASA 6-8 p.m. 8th floor lounge Eagle
OM 8-10 p.m. Rec. Rm. Eagle

Tuesday 21

SSS 6-8 p.m. Eagle lobby
ZTA 8:15-10:15 p.m. Chapel

Wed., 22

AGD 6-8 p.m. Huffman basement
AST 8:15-10:15 p.m. 8th floor lounge Eagle

Thurs., 23

SK 6-8 p.m. Warren Campus Center
KD 8-10 p.m. 8th floor lounge Eagle

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UNITED VIRGINIA BANK 

Dukes down Emory & Henry to extend streak

Running attack, interceptions

Spark Dukes to 11th straight win

By BOB GRIMESEY

Relying on a solid ground attack and spurred by three interceptions by defensive back Bob Logan, the Madison College football team defeated the Emory and Henry Wasps 26-20 Saturday night.

The win extended the Duke's two-season unbeaten streak to twelve games, with this year's record standing at 2-0.

Quarterback Stan Jones was the pacesetter for the Madison running game this week, as he rambled 13 times for 122 yards, including an 82-yard touchdown run that set a school record for the longest run from scrimmage. Jones finished with two touchdowns.

Altogether, Madison tallied 378 yards rushing. Adding to Jones' total were tailbacks Ron Stith who ran for 73 yards on 13 carries and Bernard Slayton who carried 25 times for 94 yards, fullback Shane Hast who went for 52 yards on 11 carries and slotback Glenn Knox who added 31 yards on four carries.

Equally impressive were four interceptions by Madison defensive backs John Tuell and Bob Logan. Logan's three interceptions established a new Madison record for interceptions by an individual in one game.

The steals were instrumental in shutting off the Emory and Henry passing attack. In all, Wasp quarterback, Mike Roberts, completed five of 17 passes.

Dukes Head Coach Challace McMillin was all smiles following the game. "We came through when we

had to," he said. "These boys have a lot of pride in what they can do and I believe they really showed it tonight."

Despite the win, McMillin pointed out, the young team still needs a lot of improvement.

McMillin specified penalties as a major problem. The Dukes were penalized for total of 75 yards, and penalties interfered with the Dukes attempt to run down the clock at the end of the game and ended two drives.

'We came through when we had to'

At quarterback, Stan Jones appeared to have gained a firm grip on the starting role over his alternate, John Bowers, as he connected on two of five passes for 45 yards. It was a pin point toss to slotback Glenn Knox that set up the Dukes first touchdown. More important however, was Jones' running performance which was further aided by effective ball handling on fakes and pitchouts. Bowers saw only sporadic action.

At linebacker, senior Eddie Huff was out for personal reasons. After looking at a few adjustments, the Dukes settled on the duo of Dale Capraso, a regular, and reserve defensive end, Jim Hardesty.

McMillin indicated, Hardesty, normally back-up to Rich Jackson, would be seeing a lot more action at linebacker



FULLBACK SHANE HAST runs with the ball during fourth quarter action in Saturday's 26-20 win over Emory and Henry. The victory brought Madison's unbeaten streak to 12

games over two seasons. The Dukes were tied 13-13 with E & H going into the fourth quarter but scored 13 points to insure the victory.

as the coach hoped to fill his only remaining void on defense.

Dale Eaton, the Dukes right defensive end was also superb, playing the entire game with partially torn ligaments in his left knee. A determination will be made early in the week as to what Eaton's status will be for the rest of the season.

For Emory and Henry, the loss came in the opening game of what is predicted to be a fruitful year. The Wasps returned several lettermen from the team that one-year ago, held heavily favored

Madison to seven points.

Madison drove with the opening kickoff and reached first and goal at the seven-yard line. Whereas last year, the Dukes exploded for the early score, this time the Wasps dug in and facing a fourth down situation with one yard to protect, stacked tailback Bernard Slayton up for no gain.

Down 6-0, the Dukes needed a break, but Jones fumbled on his own 37-yard line and the Wasps recovered.

Working with a third down and six situation, Roberts faded back to pass for the Wasps, but his pass was intercepted by the Dukes' Logan, who raced 41 yards to the Emory and Henry 49-yard line. Madison had their break.

'These boys have

a lot of pride'

From the 49, Jones winged a pass over the middle to Glenn Knox for 29 yards.

At this point the Dukes hammered the last 20 yards away on the ground as Jones capped the drive off with a two-yard sprint for the score. Ward's extra point kick was wide.

With the score tied 6-6 and time running out in the half, the Wasps went for broke, hoping to go into the intermission with the lead.

Working from his own 45 after an onside kick, Wasp halfback, Mike Mabry through a long pass that was intercepted by Logan, who returned it to the 23.

Two plays later, fullback James Colley skirted off tackle, 33 yards for the score. The extra point kick failed.

The Dukes came right back however, with a 60-yard drive that fell short as Bob Ward's field goal attempt from the 17-yard line was wide of the uprights.

On their second possession of the second half, the Wasps, capitalizing on excellent field position. Exhibiting a strong running game, Colley and Roberts knifed through Madison's defense.

With third down and three at the Dukes 11-yard line, Colley took a slant off the right and in for the score. Jeff Stone's conversion gave the Wasps a 13-7 edge.

Colley finished the night with 158 yards on 21 carries.

Again things seemed to be looking bad for the Dukes as Ron Stith's hesitation on the ensuing kickoff return forced Stan Jones to work from his own nine-yard line.

On first down, Jones pitched out to Knox for a gain of 9 to the 18-yard line. Shane Hast was stacked up for no gain on second down. Then from his own 18, Jones stepped back to pass and instead witnessed an opening through which to run. 82 yards later, Jones had completed the longest run in Madison history and the Dukes closed the gap to one point. Ward's PAT tied it up at 13-13.

The Dukes took full control at this point, first stalling deep in Wasp territory primarily because of a holding penalty, then, capitalizing on Fred Garst's recovery of a Wasp fumble at the Emory and Henry 14-yard line.

Two plays later Slayton had (Continued on Page 13)



TAILBACK BERNARD SLAYTON carries the ball for part of his 93 yards rushing Saturday night. Slayton teamed with quarterback Stan

Jones, who ran for 119 yards, to lead the Dukes' running attack in the 26-20 win over Emory & Henry.

Hosers top pre-season predictions

Men's intramural basketball preview

By BOB GRIMESEY

The competition for the basketball championship of Madison College has begun, with the eventual winner emerging from a field of 100 powerhouses, darkhorses, has beens and longshots.

A prediction of who the winner might be at this point would only be an educated guess, but let's set the stage and consider some of the possibilities.

The program is divided into two divisions. The Championship Division consists of two conferences of eight teams, that have been grouped together because of their interest in gaining points toward the overall team intramural championship.

The Independent Division is made up of 84 teams divided into 10 conferences labeled A through J. All members of this division are only interested in the basketball championship.

The two Championship Division conferences have been named the "ACC" and "PAC 8" after the two highly competitive college conferences.

Both conferences are equally strong, according to Recreation Director George Toliver. Competition in both will be top heavy with Short's IV and Ikenberry A taking command in the "ACC", and Logan IIA having a clamp on the "PAC 8".

Logan coach Kent Bend says depth will be the key on his squad this year.

"We have 10 people we would not be afraid to put on the floor at any time," he said.

In defense of Logan's lack of height as compared to years past, Bend claimed, "What we lack in height, we will make up in aggressiveness." Bond concluded he likes the new set-up because it disperses the powerful teams and encourages wide open competition.

Logan is very deep and experienced to add to a pride that isn't found in every organization. Watch for them to go undefeated during the regular season, but the lack of height may prove too much when dealing with the Independents come playoff time.

In the "ACC", two teams that made last years quarterfinals look tough once again.

Short's IV, under Rick Greaver, and Ikenberry A led by Dave Naquin, seem destined for a showdown.

Short's gets the nod here because of Ikenberry's lack of size. No matter who emerges as dingpin, however, the other won't be far behind.

In both conferences there could be darkhorses, but the important thing to remember is that four teams in each conference will make the playoffs. Once single elimination starts, one game can turn any of these favorites into upset victims.

In the Independent Division, there are four conferences of nine teams and six conferences of eight teams for a total of 84. Of these, 24 will make the playoffs.

Covering everyone would require an entire book, so for now just concentrate on those teams who appear to be front-runners in the preseason.

This year's basketball champion will most probably come from the A conference of this Independent Division.

It is here that probably the four best intramural basketball teams on campus will engage in a horse race that should put all others to shame.

The favorite to emerge from the slugfest as top dog is Dave Dutton's Hosers.

PRESEASON TOP 5

1. Hosers
2. The Shuffle
3. Space Cowboys
4. Skinny's Boys
5. Logan II A

The Hosers are a well balanced team that have remained pretty well intact for three years. The entire squad is highly experienced in the art of team basketball. They are tall inside and quick outside with everyone an exceptional shooter.

Coach Dutton believes he has "a really good front line with Jeff Simon and Ed Barnhart," and said, "Steve Gill will help a lot with his outside shooting swing forward."

Concerning the competition, Dutton said, "the Space Cowboys are always tough," but predicted, "it'll probably come down to us and Skinny's Boys."

Dutton may very well be correct. Man for man, Billy Gibson's team, Skinny's Boys, is probably the most talented team in the league and Gibson is not afraid to admit it.

Skinny's Boys field a group of five very quick shooters, that are all very capable ballhandlers and rebounders and are highlighted by former Madison JV standout Pete Williams.

"I don't believe there is any team with as much talent as us," said Gibson.

The biggest test for Gibson, however, will be getting all of this talent to work together.

"We are overall good streetball players, and our only real problem is getting everyone to pull together," he said.

Skinny's Boys is definitely one of the best, but getting everyone to pull together may be too big a problem. For now, rate them number four.

A bigger test for the Hosers will come from The Shuffle, coached by Dennis Tracz.

Tracz, a former member of the Hosers, claims to have the tallest team on campus with at least three players 6'5" and up.

"We should be decent based on our board strength and quick guards," he predicted.

This optimism may be well founded. The Shuffle are very tall all around and extremely quick at guard. As long as they do not run into any shooting difficulties, this team will be very hard to handle. Rate The Shuffle number two.

Coming in at number three is the Space Cowboys, led by George Toliver.

Toliver boasts the return of four players from last year's runner-up championship team. In addition, he has acquired 6'5" Mike Wilder to strengthen the inside game, as well as Wilbert Mills, a four year letterman in basketball for Madison and new a graduate student.

"We are going to play a more quickness oriented game this year as opposed to our big man style of the past," Toliver said.

He believes quickness and team play will be of utmost importance because "there are maybe three or four teams better" than his.

Although he may be right, no one can count out a team who boasts two former Madison lettermen that scored close to 2000 points between them during their varsity careers.

As for the team that blocked the Space Cowboys bid for an unprecedented third straight championship last year, it might be a long season.

Although Kappa Sigma will be very strong on defense and at the guard positions, coach Tim Stone will probably find the competition a bit too much to handle.

Graduation took too heavy a toll on Kappa Sigma's inside strength and although they will be capable of dealing out a few surprises, they shouldn't figure in any post season competition.

Since all of these teams are in the same conference, records at the end of the season will not be very impressive. As a result, none of them can afford to lose to an outsider. Should this occur to any of them, it could very well mean the end of the season. For this reason, rest assured that there will be outsiders lurking around for a chance to upset one of them.

With only five teams looked at from the Independent Division, 79 have gone unnoticed.

With 79 darkhorses, however, who can argue that the preseason outlook indicates an exciting autumn of basketball.

The following is a list of the top five teams as they stood before the start of play last Thursday. Starting next week, the list will be expanded to 10 and will appear once a week in the Breeze until the playoffs.

Goalkeepers compete for starting role



GOALKEEPER JERRY NAY dives to block a shot in a recent Madison soccer practice. Nay is competing with Jimmy Abt and Chip

Parkins for the starting spot in Friday night's opener with the University of Virginia.

By PAUL McFARLANE

They dive for it. They punch at it. They catch it. They punt it. They use any technique they can.

But for the Madison goalkeepers, the object is simple: keep the ball out of the net. This year's soccer team has three men that can do just that.

Jim Abt, Jerry Nay, and Chip Parkins are all vying for the starting position when the season opens this Friday. Coach Vanderwarker admits selecting a starter will be hard.

"Right now, it's very hard to select between them," said Vanderwarker. "The three goalies have essentially different abilities and I have to analyze which of them we need the most."

"All three of them could start," continues Vanderwarker, "And I'm very open, as I am with the entire team, as to anyone winning a

starting position right up to the day of the game."

Abt, Nay, and Parkins spend most of practice working on skills together. Each take turns defending against hard shots from within twenty yards. The idea is to develop quickness and diving abilities.

"All three of them are very quick," said Vanderwarker.

"I would hesitate to say who is the quickest of the three. All of them have been doing a very good job in the diving."

The three keepers are seldom idle during practice. They participate in drills where each of them will defend against three unopposed attackers.

"In order to be a good keeper," explains Vanderwarker, "You have to be in there working all the time. Otherwise, your timing goes. It's just like playing golf or tennis. If you play for awhile,

(Continued on Page 11)

Cross Country team opens today with VMI

Madison College's cross country team, coming off a 3-10 record last year, opens their 1976 season today against the Keydets of VMI at Madison.

Although injuries hampered the Dukes throughout last season, they did manage to

"Lack of depth hurt us last year," he said. "When someone was injured, we just ran out of people."

There were only two returning lettermen last year, while the entire 1975 team is back this season. These runners, along with several

and Walter Wilson.

Richard Ferguson and Jeryl Turner are two of several freshmen who have also looked very good in practice, which consists of running between 80 and 100 miles a week, according to Witt.

Picking a top line-up is going to be difficult, Witt said. "You can only run 12 people in a given meet, and with so many of our runners so close to being equal, it will be hard to decide who runs. We're going to try to run as many people as we can."

Injuries haven't been too much of a problem this year, Witt was happy to say. There have been some minor injuries, but they were the kind that heal in a few days.

Witt said the move to Division I status has not had much effect on this year's schedule. "The only effect will be in qualifying for the nationals. Of course it will be

much more difficult to be invited to the nationals at Division I than it was at Division II," he said.

VMI is one of several Division I teams the Dukes will run against this season,

and they should be one of the toughest. "VMI is greatly improved," said Witt. "They're probably one of the most improved teams we'll face all season. It should be very tough."

In season openers:

Golf teams split

Madison's men's golf team opened their season Wednesday with wins over Shippensburg State and Shepherd, while the women's team opened in defeat Thursday at the hands of William and Mary and Longwood College.

The Dukes were led by Mark Pacacha, who's three-under par 68 was low score for the day. Madison won with a score of 386, followed by Shippensburg at 402 and

Shepherd at 403.

Madison was also helped by John Saunders' 75, and Harold Boone's 76.

The women had to start the meet by forfeiting three points to each of the other schools. The scoring is based on having four women play, but the Duchesses have only three.

They fell 4 to 8 to William and Mary and 5½ to 7½ to Longwood. Scoring is based on match play.

'I can't help but be optimistic, we should be much better than last year'

win the Virginia Collegiate Athletic Association championship with a healthy group of runners. This year, coach Ed Witt hopes to continue that success.

"I can't help but be optimistic," said Witt. "We should be much better than last year."

The main difference between this year and last, according to Witt, is depth.

newcomers, make this year look very promising.

Leading the group is two-year letterman and team co-captain Mike Greehan. Greehan was Madison's top runner a year ago, and is looking good in preseason, according to Witt. Andy McGilvay, the other co-captain, is also back, along with Eric Reid, David Rinker, Steve Roush, Dennis Tierney,

Madison downs Emory & Henry

(Continued from Page 11) exploded two yards through the middle for six points. Ward kicked in a seventh point and the Dukes were up 20-13.

Following the kickoff, John Tuell picked off another Mike Roberts pass and advanced it to the Wasp 15 yard line.

Another two plays and Ron Stith bolted over from the one for the Dukes last, but decisive score. Ward's kick was off, but the 26-13 lead would prove too much for the Wasps.

Emory and Henry came back on a pressure touchdown drive. The Wasps moved 73 yards in five plays, all of them first downs and scored with three minutes left to close the gap to 26-20; however, the effort proved too little too late however.

Madison's sloppy play

continued as penalties kept the Dukes from running out the clock.

As a result, the Wasps got the ball back with 1:41 left in the game at their own 19-yard line. Three plays put them at to the 32-yard line with a first down.

Roberts threw incomplete to stop the clock at 35 seconds. On the next play, the Wasp quarterback unleashed a desperation pass under pressure that was intercepted by Logan for his record setting third steal.

Dukes sign two players

Kelly Latham, a 6'6" forward from New York, N.Y. and Jeff Cross, a 6'2" guard from Baltimore, Maryland have signed basketball scholarships at Madison.

Latham, who attended Archbishop Molloy High School, averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game during his senior year and was named to the All-Tournament team at the Cardinal Cooke Basketball Tournament.

Cross attended Mount St. Joseph's High School and averaged 14 points and 5.3 assists a game. He was named to the All-Tournament team at the Maryland Holiday Basketball Tournament and was also a member of the Baltimore area all-star team that defeated a team of Virginia all-stars earlier this spring.

"I think that Kelly is a fine addition to our program at the forward or wing position," said Madison head coach Lou Campanelli. "He's a very solid player who hasn't reached his full potential. I feel he's going to develop into a fine college player."

Of Cross, Campanelli said, "Jeff is a solid point guard who we feel will complement the other guards in our program. He's an excellent passer and defensive player, and a good shooter."



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WEOs upset Shuffle in Intramural opener

By BOB GRIMESEY

The Men's Intramural Basketball season got off to a surprising start Wednesday night as the White WEOs crushed the number 2 ranked Shuffle, 74-47.

The WEOs, unranked on the Breeze Preseason Top 5, dominated the game in every respect, forcing the taller Shuffle into playing an unaccustomed outside game.

Once into this role, Dennis Tracz's squad displayed weaknesses usually found with teams that rely on height and physical inside play, that is lack of quickness and outside shooting ability.

It was apparent from the outset that the Shuffle's inside game was going to be ineffective despite their greater height. WEO center, Joe Peirpont and forward, Charlie

Greene dominated the rebounding to compliment a defense which collapsed to choke up the middle.

At the half, the WEOs led by fifteen points. The Shuffle then went to a triangle and two zone that a completely blitzed by guards, Dave Wyatt and Gerry Balbstrieri, who pumped in 12 straight points to extend the lead to 27.

"We just killed them when

they went into their zone," he added.

Dave Wyatt, the coach of the WEOs, said, "for four years we were one ballplayer away from being a really good team, Gerry Balbstrieri fills that gap."

In other games, the number one ranked Hosers squeaked out defending champion Kappa Sigma, 52-50; number

four, Skinny's Boys, trounced the Garber Gang 69-33; number three, Space Cowboys, blasted the Mighty Hawks 76-36; and Logan IIA upended Pi Kappa Phi, 55-46.

For the Hosers, Dan Merrick sank four free throws in the final moments to stave off stubborn Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sig, written off by many in the preseason, exhibited hard nosed defense and accurate outside shooting to keep Dave Dutton's rusty Hosers to a mere two point lead throughout the game.

Dutton said, "We thought Kappa Sig played a great game we were very lucky to win," he added he did not think his team should be ranked number one.

Another game of note involved Dick Duckett's Ikenberry A team who by way of their man to man defense and fast break attack outran an undermanned TKE team, 67-24.

Wednesday night will be a big one for several top ranked teams as the no. 1 ranked Hosers meet the no. 3 Space Cowboys; the White WEOs take on the no. 4 ranked Skinny's Boys; and AXP A meets Shorts IV.

Goalies competing for starting role

(Continued from Page 12) then go without playing, your timing is shot."

During those shooting drills, the three learn to block all kinds of different shots.

"The toughest shot (to block)," begins Abt, "is when the ball is a foot to either side

of you and low, near the ground."

"On those," adds Nay, "You have to throw yourself at the ball. You can't just let yourself fall on it."

There are some times during a game when a goalie may only handle a few

chances, but he must always stay alert.

"The toughest part of the game is 'concentration,'" remarked Nay. "In one game last year, I only touched the ball twice. You really have to work to stay mentally in that kind of a game."

Weekend scoreboard

THIS WEEK

Cross country against VMI, Tuesday at Madison
Women's golf against Longwood, Wednesday at Longwood
Women's tennis against Randolph-Macon, Friday at Ashland
Soccer against Virginia, Friday at Charlottesville
Varsity football against Towson State, Saturday at Madison

Emory and Henry vs. Madison

20	first downs	26
226	rushing	378
60	passing	45
5-35.2	punts	6p33.3
4-22	penalties	9-75

Emory and Henry	6077	20
Madison	06713	26

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

SMALL COLLEGES

East
Juniata 38, Indiana (Pa.) 21
Shippensburg 21, Bloomsburg 12
Waynesburg 30, Frostburg 0
South
Catawba 52, Glenville St. 7
Concord 39, Bluefield St. 8
Gardner-Webb 21, Wofford 12
Hampden-Sydney 19, Guilford 17
Madison 26, Emory & Henry 20
Salisbury State 20, Trenton St. 16
Shepherd 16, W. Va. Wesleyan 6
Towson St. 30, Md.-Esn. Shore 0

MAJOR COLLEGES

South
Clemson 10, Citadel 7
Duke 21, Tennessee 18
East Carolina 48, Southern Miss. 0
Georgia 36, California 24

Kentucky 38, Oregon St. 13
LSU 6, Nebraska 6
Maryland 31, Richmond 7
Memphis St. 21, Florida St. 12
Mississippi 10, Alabama 7
North Carolina 24, Florida 21
Oklahoma 24, Vanderbilt 3
So. Carolina 27, Georgia Tech 17
Texas A&M 19, Virginia Tech 0
Wake Forest 20, N.C. State 18
William & Mary 34, VMI 20

Midwest

Kansas 35, Washington St. 16
Minnesota 32, Indiana 13
Michigan 40, Wisconsin 27
Ohio St. 49, Michigan St. 21
Pittsburgh 31, Notre Dame 10
Purdue 31, Northwestern 19

Southwest

Arkansas 33, Utah St. 16
Arizona 31, Auburn 7
Houston 23, Baylor 5
Oklahoma St. 33, Tulsa 21
SMU 34, TCU 14

Texas 24, Colorado 7

West

Air Force 36, Pacific 3
Long Beach St. 19, Weber St. 7
Missouri 46, Southern Cal 25
Oregon 17, Colorado St. 3
Washington 38, Virginia 17

NFL

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 14
Washington 19, New York Giants 17
Cleveland 38, New York Jets 17
Baltimore 27, New England 13
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 17, Denver 7
Minnesota 40, New Orleans 9
San Diego 30, Kansas City 16
Chicago 10, Detroit 3
San Francisco 26, Green Bay 14
Houston 20, Tampa Bay 0
Oakland 31, Pittsburgh 28
St. Louis 30, Seattle 24

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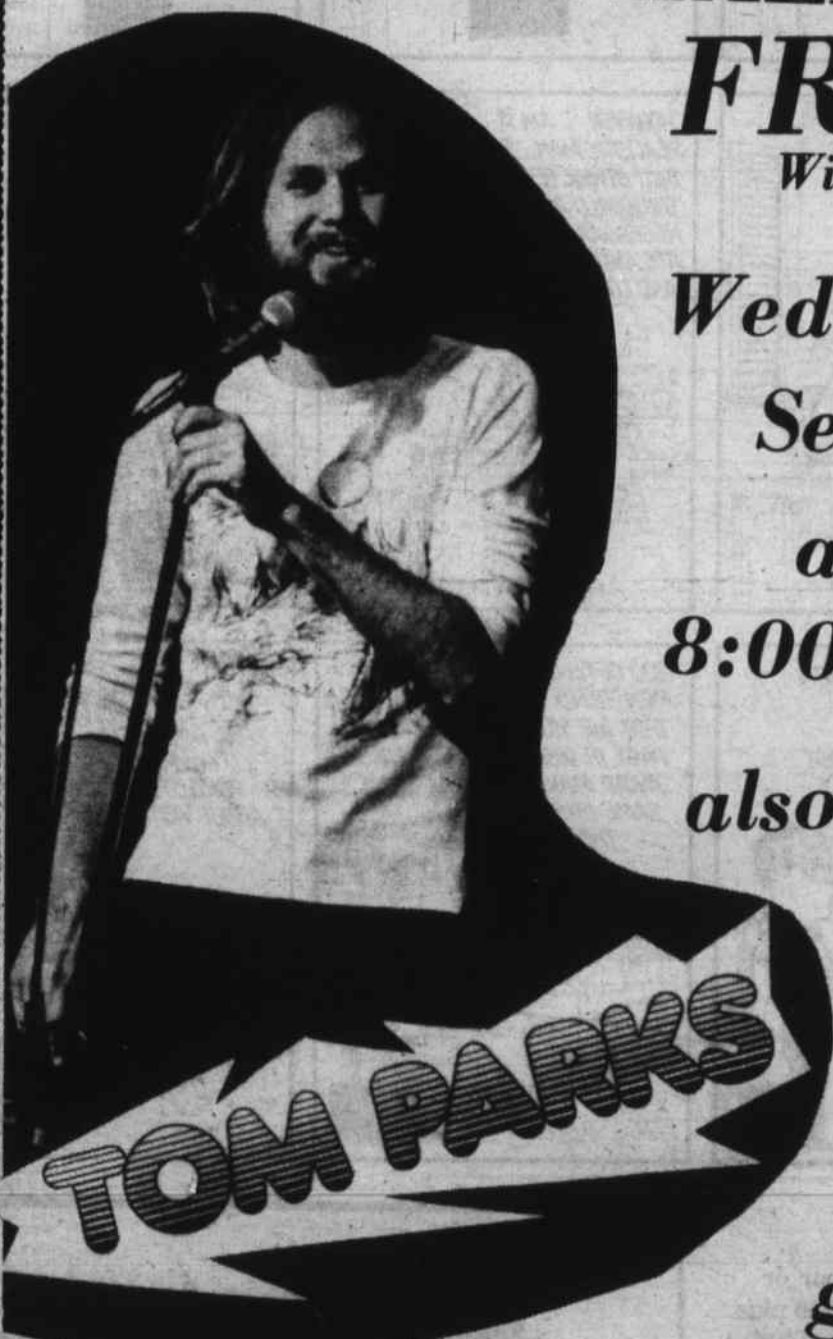
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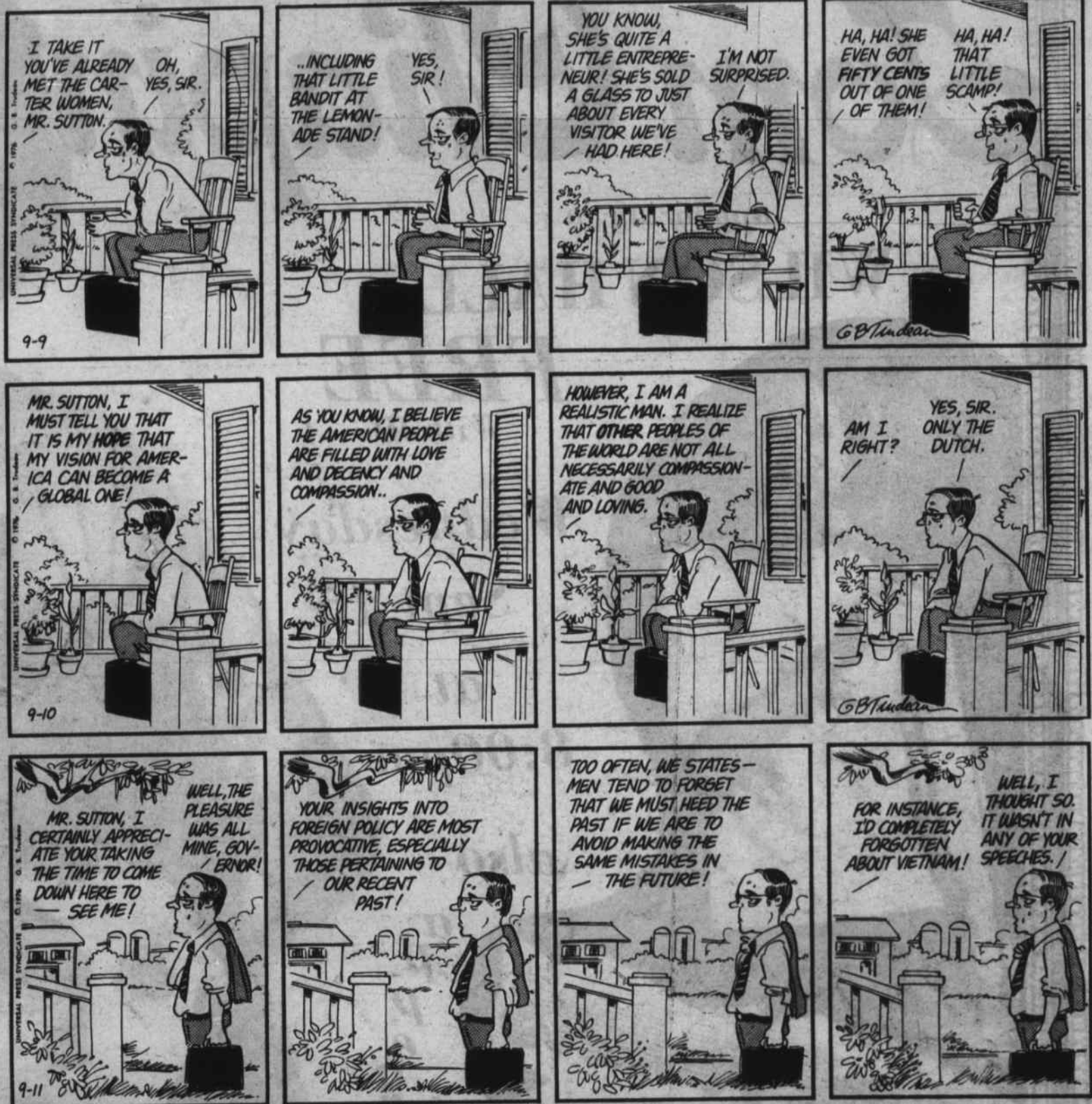
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By Garry Trudeau



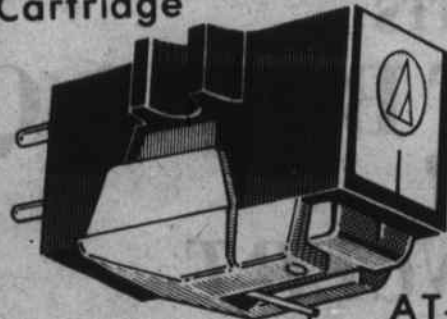
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